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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2016

NRE cancelled

Fair facing declining revenue
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Remembering Sargent

Man who helped grow Canal Days died
at 45
Page 5

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Spinning Lesson



Pat Corbett, a re-enactor, creates bracelets out of wool for visitors at the Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum during Canal Days. See more on page 2

MICHELLE ALLENBERG/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

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LOCAL NEWS

Canal Days still ship-shape



MICHELLE ALLENBERG/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

A small train carrying passengers across the Clarence Street Bridge during Canal Days.

MICHELLE ALLENBERG
Postmedia Network

Boats were chugging and kites were flying high in Port Colborne during the sunny long weekend.

Thousands of people from across North America travelled to the city to be part of the 38th annual Canal Days Marine Heritage Festival. And there was something for everyone. From building your own kite at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park, to taking a ride on the Empire Sandy tall ship, people of all ages came out to enjoy the festivities.

Port Colborne Mayor John Maloney said the weekend was a real success.

"Last year there were roughly 410,000 (visitors) over the four days and I suspect we are really close, if not over that," he said.

The festival has continued to grow throughout the years. Maloney said a major part of that success has been its vol-

unteers. Also, the Canal Days committee works year round to organize the festival. Maloney said the committee will meet in a couple of weeks to start planning for next year.

"It's well organized and well executed. It's a great festival."

"People come from all over because they enjoy being here and they enjoy the events. We have been blessed generally by good weather, that helps," Maloney said.

Some of those events include a fireworks display, duck races, car show, international kite festival and a craft show.

Donna Taylor, organizer of the kite festival, said what has made the weekend-long event such a success through the years are the dedicated volunteers and the collaboration of city staff with event organizers. She said the city has been 100 per cent behind the kites.

What really makes Canal Days such a success for Taylor, however other festivals might be

lacking, is the diversity.

"Port Colborne isn't afraid to say, 'Yeah we will try (anything)' ... they aren't afraid to try something new, if it works, add it to the roster for next year," Taylor said.

For Taylor another key aspect to the success is location. She said not too many places have all the beautiful waterways that Port Colborne has. The city provides a scenic place for event guests to enjoy.

Canal Days had a humble start at Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum, where activities still continue each year.

Museum visitors this weekend had the chance to listen to live music, play games and learn about spinning wool or how blacksmiths work. Director and curator Stephanie Powell Buswick said there were some new additions this year, including re-entractor vendors dressed as pirates and aboriginals.

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No NRE this year; will return next year

ALLAN DENNER and
MICHELLE ALLENBERG
Postmedia Network

For what could be the first time in 163 years, there will not be a Niagara Regional Exhibition.

Facing declining revenues and volunteers, the Niagara Regional Agricultural Society board members reluctantly voted about two weeks ago to cancel this year's exhibition.

But society president Raymond Ravazzolo said the board plans to bring the historic fair back to Welland in 2017, for Canada's 150th birthday.

Ravazzolo said the board chose to cancel the NRE this year after some back and forth between board members about "a lot of hard things."

Board member Bill Foote said declining attendance "definitely played a role" in the decision.

"It's been a very stressful two years. There's a lot of issues that have arisen over the past few years that have dragged us a little closer to the edge of the toilet seat," Foote said.

"It just seems like the people in the region are not really interested in going to an agricultural fair. To be quite honest we haven't really kept up with the times. You realize the complexity of running an exhibition and the kind of manpower that it actually requires."

Without the support of the community, Foote said the financial responsibility "takes its toll on you."

"You're trying to find different ways of pinching pennies and making changes and being responsible financially to the board and the people of Niagara."

"Sometimes, there's just



MARYANNE FIRTH/POSTMEDIA FILE PHOTO

Mysterious, a 1,500-pound Guernsey cow from Comfort Farms in St. Ann's, has her neck hair shored by Nathan High as she readies for the cattle show at the Niagara Regional Exhibition in this September 2011 file photo. There will be no fair this year.

not enough money to put something like this on to the caliber that the public expects," he said. "It has to be something that is going to pay for itself. Unfortunately over the past few

years, we haven't been able to do that." The NRE has invested in the property as well recently, installing lighting and electrical services among other enhancements.

Meanwhile, bringing large attractions to the fair often costs far more than the board recoups through ticket sales, and much of that cost goes toward paying the city.

For instance, security costs are more than \$10,000, and paying Welland firefighters to be on standby for the demolition derby or fireworks displays adds significantly to the cost of running

the event.

Welland Mayor Frank Camplion said he was unaware the NRE was having any difficulties.

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P POSTMEDIA

Do not claim greatness, but strive for it



GRANT
LAFLECHE

Perception is reality.

It's a catchy bit of phrasing isn't it? When someone says it, people nod in agreement as though they just heard the collective wisdom of every great philosopher summed up in three words.

However, "perception is reality" is the sort of verbal trick that makes sense until you think about it for a moment.

To be fair, there is some truth in those words.

If a person constantly thinks of themselves in an overly negative fashion, that can have a profound impact on their behaviour.

Otherwise, it is just so much pain. Reality doesn't change through the lens of our attitudes or wants. Grants, for instance, doesn't give a hoot about your perceptions. You might believe, like Peter Pan, that you can fly by thinking happy thoughts, but you'll still plummet to a messy doom if you keep to a building.

Why am I ranting so? Because "perception is reality" is the summation of the argument Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs offered up at a rebuttal to the July 14 edition of this column titled "Niagara is not great."

I had grown weary of the empty rhetoric of pious politicians who use a transpor-

ently false mythology of "greatness" as a community bromide.

There are bright spots in Niagara to be sure, but the region continues to suffer from chronically high unemployment, shamefully high rates of child poverty and skyrocketing housing costs.

With only a few notable exceptions, Niagara is neither a hub of culture nor an economic power.

These are facts. Yet, too many of our political leaders and community boosters — placing far too much emphasis upon positive branding — repeat the tired slogan, "Niagara is great."

Thus enters Mayor Jeffs, whose rebuttal effectively defines greatness as having some pretty landscaping, a psychic show at the Meridian Centre and positive attitude.

By that measure, just about every community in Canada is "great." And if everything is exceptional, then nothing is.

Jeffs is correct when she points out the excellence of Niagara's wine industry. There is no question it is the bright light of our economy. But it doesn't employ most Niaguans nor can it solve the deeper problems the region faces.

Jeffs brushes off the economic malaise of Niagara saying there is "always room for improvement, and we will continue to build on our strengths here in the great region of Niagara."

Perhaps the mayor should instead spend more time visiting our food banks which now operate in a state of near-constant crisis, or the homes of single parents having to work multiple jobs to put food on the table, or



BOB THOMSEN/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Columnist Grant LaFleche responds to Wainfleet Mayor April Jeffs' contention that "Niagara is great."

the schools where a breakfast program is the only access some children have to a healthy meal.

If she does, she will realize this isn't a question of finding "room for improvement" but facing serious economic and social issues that have no easy solution.

While I welcome the rebuttal column — encouraging debate is why this column exists — Jeffs does her argument no favours by only partly quoting me when she notes that "LaFleche says he often hears from the parents of children who say they love Niagara and want to stay here. So, doesn't that mean they think Niagara is great?"

What I wrote was that "I often hear from readers who say their kids love Niagara and want to stay here, but have left for other communities with better opportunities."

The young and the talented find few opportunities here and move on. Niagara is their home, and they would prefer to work where they grew up, but reality has forced their hand.

The problems faced by Niagara are manifestly not an issue of perception. They aren't going to be solved by positive spin.

These are long-standing and systemic problems that require well thought out solutions. The region also needs the kind of

political leadership that galvanizes Niagara residents to strive for greatness, rather than a blithe acceptance of the status quo.

The closest Niagara has come to that of transformational leadership is in St. Catharines with Mayor Walter Sendzik's "compassionate city" concept. Sendzik calls for nothing less than a complete transformation of how the community approaches issues of poverty and homelessness. If successful, Sendzik's experiment could make the Garden City an example for other struggling communities.

I am not, but Jeffs suggests, leading a campaign against Ni-

agara. Rather, I am urging our political class to push aside easy sloganeering and speak with some frankness about the problems Niagara faces.

I recently attended a lecture at Brock University by visiting University of Toronto professor Rinaldo Walcott, who said something that ought to be Niagara's operating maxim: "Never be satisfied with the status quo."

We should not claim greatness but reach for it. There is great value to be found in grappling honestly with a difficult reality and much worth in inspiring a community to build a better tomorrow for itself.

Shaw Review: Master Harold's delicate dance delivers

JOHN LAW
Postmedia Network

South African playwright Athol Fugard's biting play "Master Harold...and the Boys" was banned by his own country in 1962. It was the first time one of the country's most celebrated

writers had to premiere his work elsewhere.

For a country still entrenched in apartheid, it's easy to see why. Rarely has Fugard's guilt and anger over his homeland been more jarring or uncomfortable for the powers that be. It would take

another 12 years for South Africa to abolish apartheid, but Fugard's play feels like an afterword — a recollection of an era that feels archaic despite still happening less than 25 years ago.

Based on his own upbringing, and one shameful inci-

dent Fugard spent decades trying to overcome. Master Harold plays the long game instead of coming out swinging. At first, adolescent student Hally (James Daly) seems close to the two black servants working at his parents' Port Elizabeth

tea room circa 1950. Walters Sam (Andre Sills) and Willie (Allan Louis) have been with the family for years, since Hally was born, and despite the country's racial segregation, they all seem like jovial siblings.

Until some horseplay spills

a little soup, and the power structure is revealed. Despite being the actual 'boy' of the trio, Hally reminds them to get to work. It's an uncomfortable scene, with plenty more to come.

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Remembering Shane Sargent

MICHELLE ALLENBERG
Postmedia Network

Shane Sargent, the man who helped shape Port Colborne's Canal Days into what it is today, has died at the age of 45.

Sargent died last Tuesday after a brief illness at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket.

Sargent's Facebook page was flooded with memories and messages from friends and family last Thursday.

One such friend, Pierre Kountouris, shared his feelings of loss and sadness, but also remembered all the work Sargent had done for Port Colborne.

"Shane's passion for events truly put Port Colborne on the map. Many many in Port Colborne lost a great friend, family man, and friend," Kountouris said.

Sargent worked with the City of Port Colborne from 1996 to

2003 as an events, tourism and marketing manager.

Port Colborne Mayor John Maloney said he was shocked to hear about the passing of Sargent because he was so young.

"The city sends out condolences to his family. It's just a shame."

Maloney said Sargent was the active events co-ordinator for the city and would always think outside the box. He said there were many ideas of Sargent's that Maloney would shake his head at, but they would end up working out.

"They ended up being very successful. He was good at what he did."

During his time in Port Colborne, Sargent worked and became friends with Vance Badawey, a one-time city councillor and former mayor who now represents Niagara Centre in the House of Commons.

Continued on page 7



Shane Sargent pictured in a Facebook profile photo with his two daughters.

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Noteworthy day for Lakeshore student

BERND FRANKÉ
Postmedia Network

Neither butterflies or, given the occasion, horseflies left Hannah Tumillo tongue-tied when she had to sing both national anthems before one of the premier thoroughbred races in Canada.

She didn't let the excitement of performing The Star Spangled Banner and O Canada unaccompanied before upwards of 10,000 people at Fort Erie Race Track throw her words out of sync with the melody.

"Once the music started, it was all good," the Grade 11 student at Lakeshore Catholic High School in Port Colborne said.

"All the nerves go away, but it's still so exciting."

Marketing and media relations manager Antonietta Petrella said the track invited the 16-year-old Fort Erie resident to sing on Prince of Wales Stakes day, the track's biggest program of the season, after hearing her and her band, the Young Rebels, perform at last month's Party on the Patio fundraiser for a new high school to serve greater Fort Erie.

Tumillo, who was flanked by two saluting Niagara Regional Police officers as she sang, performed the anthems during the second and third races, not at the beginning of the nine-race program.

"Since this is our biggest night of the year, it takes time to get everyone in their seats, so we hold off on the anthems," Petrella said.

It was the first time that Tumillo has been asked to perform a national anthem, but after 11 years attending Buffalo Sabres games with her father Joe, she didn't need to learn the words of either anthem.

"Oh, I knew the words all right," Tumillo said with a laugh.

Two years of fronting a band, at times singing in front of hundreds of people at recitals as well as at Canal Days in Port Colborne, didn't leave her so jaded that the invitation from the track was just another call.

"I was so excited. I was actually blown away," Tumillo said, recalling an invitation she received from the race track about two weeks ago.

Continued on page 12



Hannah Tumillo, a Fort Erie resident and Lakeshore Catholic student, performed the U.S. and Canadian national anthems on Prince of Wales Stakes Day at Fort Erie Race Track.

SUPPLIED

Wishes pour in for Canal Day hero

Continued from page 5

"He was an integral part of events, but it was more than that. You know, Shane was always known to be a hard worker, hands-on fellow who wasn't afraid to get his hands dirty," he said.

Badawey said Sargent cared deeply about what he was working on. He also cared about the people he worked with and his friends.

"He was a very personable guy. He had a great presence when he was at work, out on the ice playing hockey, at the gym or just out on the street."

Badawey said Sargent had a genuine interest in other people and will be truly missed.

"There is no question that his legacy will live on. With even the Canal Days happening ... you know he was one of the ones who created the foundation to make it what it is today."

Sargent also worked for Tourism of Welland from 2004 until 2006. He managed the Niagara Food Festival, Welland Rose Festival and Welland New Year's Eve event.

"I think most importantly Shane was a great husband to Kristine and to his kids."

Sargent, who is survived by wife Kristine and daughters

The city sends out condolences to his family. It's just a shame."

Port Colborne Mayor
John Maloney

Berlin and Brielle, was also a friend as well as a co-worker to Badawey.

"When we used to get on the ice together and Shane was a big boy - and I'm not even close to being that size. So we used to get tough and tough on the ice, him and I used to have some battles," Badawey recalled with a laugh.

A service is scheduled in Clearview Township, near Collingwood, Saturday Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at Stayer Community Centre. Family and friends can attend a ceremony at Caruthers and Davidson Funeral Home in Stayner on Aug. 5. The ceremony starts at 5 p.m.

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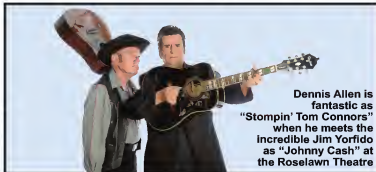
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Musically, the show covers the entire career of "The Man in Black" including Johnny's early hits on Sun Records ("I Walk The Line", "Folsom Prison Blues"), his prison

albums ("Boy Named Sue", "San Quentin") his famous duets with June Carter ("Jackson", "Help Me Make It Through The Night") and of course, Johnny's signature tune "Ring of Fire". Songs from Stompin' Tom will include "Bud The Spud" and a great audience sing-along tune "The Hockey Song" amongst the many audience favourites.

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Fugard's work feels like an afterword

Continued from page 4
Sam has called Hally by his name from the start. The older Willie opts to call him 'Master Harold', minding his place. Despite this, or rather because of it, Hally has little respect for his elder employee. It's Sam he goes to for advice, for help with school, for everyday things he can't talk about with his parents.

Despite never appearing in the play, his parents hang over everything. His tyrant of a father is in the hospital for complications from a World War II injury. The thought of him returning home soon has Hally miserable — the drinking and tension make things unbearable. He pleads with his mother to keep him in the hospital.

Willie has his own drama to

deal with: A ballroom dancing competition he's desperate to win. His partner has beaten her when she makes a mistake — and he's desperate for Sam to help him.

Hally is at first dismissive of his walter's problem ("I allow you two a little freedom in here and what do you do with it? The Foxtro?"), but uses the competition as the subject of a 500-word essay required for his English class. As they discuss the nuances involved in dancing, Sam and Hally reveal how it's a metaphor for politics and their own vastly different lives.

The connection is short lived, as Hally gets the call that his father is indeed coming home and he unleashes his simmering anger on the two

people who can't fight back. Here is where the play drops its cargo on you with a grueling, prolonged sequence that still jabs audiences (gasps were followed by several salfies at Friday's opening). It's a revelation of how things were beneath the civility in earlier scenes, and it almost feels like a betrayal. If you're expecting the 'Driving Miss Daisy' feel-goods here, Fugard stomps it with some pointed 'n' words and a degrading act by Hally that will give you a newfound appreciation for what some Shaw performers must endure nightly.

It's tough on the audience, too, on the cast, much like director Philip Akin's other brilliant productions at the Shaw Festival, Topdog/Underdog in 2011.

"MASTER HAROLD"...

AND THE BOYS

★★★★ (out of five)

By: Athol Fugard.

Starring: James Daly, Andre Sillis and Allan Louis.

Directed by: Philip Akin.

At the Court House Theatre until Sept. 10.

And just like that small, under-the-radar production, this is the highlight of the Shaw Festival season so far. Plays like this are one of outgoing artistic director Jackie Maxwell's great additions to Shaw. Hopefully, they don't stop once she's gone after this season.

jav@postmedia.com



DAVID COOPER / SHAW FESTIVAL

Tensions boil over between, from left, Andre Sillis, Allan Louis and James Daly in the Shaw Festival's production of "Master Harold"... and The Boys. It is playing at the Court House Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Summer Music Festival

Friday August 5th 7:00PM

FREE CONCERT!

Brian Neale's Latest released CD Plus "Margaretville" Jimmy Buffet Tribute

Brian Neale and Northern Harbour A Local Welland band consisting of John Miggs, David Vandoren, Jerry Dakour, and Paul Holmes are bringing their Jimmy Buffet Tribute show to Welland.

Living the Life



Take a trip to the islands, without clearing customs.

Brian Neale is bringing his special "Caribbean Soul" to the floating stage. This is a show designed to fully entertain with a wide breadth of popular music, which includes Jimmy Buffet Tribute and Original Songs by Brian Neale on his recently released Album "Living the Life".

TO ALL "PARROT HEADS" - YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS SHOW.

Local Musician Heather Gable was born and raised in Port Colborne. Heather caught the performing bug as a child singing in a Gospel Church. Heather finished in Second place in Canada at the "Bad Country Talent Search". She is a prolific lyricist and her song "I'm Spinnin' Drive" won first prize in song writing at the Canadian Country Open Competition in 2005.



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Canal Days: a success

Continued from page 2

"We have over 40 activities, and we of course try to focus on marine heritage — we are a marine museum. We are the home of Canal Days where everything started, so a lot of the traditions that were here in 1979, — the rope ladder making was here at the very first Canal Days — is still here," Powell Baswick said.

The museum presented a pop-up exhibit of Great Lakes shipwrecks. This included interactive displays which showed the location of a number of ships. It also included photos and replicas of ships.

Powell Baswick said the found that many people were spending a few hours at the museum enjoying the different activities.

"I think people really support the fact that Port Colborne has such a heritage in terms of the canal."

Powell Baswick and Maloney both said they notice people's family members who have moved out of town come back during Canal Days to visit and enjoy the festival.

Powell Baswick said Canal Days continues to be a success because the



MICHELLE ALLENBERG/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Onlookers watch fireworks light up the sky above the Welland Canal during Canal Days.

founding organizers left a legacy. She said the founders established good relationships and built the volunteer base — some volunteering for more than 30 years.

"My guess is, not just the legacy, but people continue to take pride in this festival and event and we identify with it!"

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NEWSPAPERS

COVER ALL THE MAJOR SUBJECTS

NRE cancelled for this year

Continued from page 3

Campion said board members from the NRE would have to reach out to the city for assistance, but no one had. If the NRE had contacted the city, Campion said he is sure city councillors would have been in favour of providing assistance.

"We would like to work with them to make that happen. We can enter into talks with them to make it happen. It's unfortunate, we could have helped them," Campion said.

Welland is sure to feel an impact from the absence of the Niagara Food Festival and the NRE. Campion said many visitors and vendors come from out of town, they need to stay somewhere and spend money eating out.

"I don't know what the spin off will be, but there will be an economic impact."

For Campion, the biggest impact is the loss of the exhibition for a year — there are so many memories created. He hopes whatever issues the NRE are dealing with can be resolved so it can return in 2017.

Welland MPP Cindy Forster said she knew the fair had been struggling for the past few years, but learning that the fair had been cancelled was disappointing.

"I try and get there every year," she said. "But I've noticed in the past few years there aren't as many people attending on a regular basis."

Forster was encouraged by the plans to regroup and return for 2017.

"Maybe they need to reinvent themselves in some way so they can attract more people from across the region to attend," she said.

Forster said there are arm-length provincial agencies that help finance events, adding Canal Days in Port Colborne has received funding in the past.

However, she said she wasn't certain whether the fair would meet the criteria for that funding.

Forster said the loss of the event this year will be felt by other organizations, too.

"They use volunteer groups to actually take the fares at the gates and assist with parking, and they provide those agencies - like Rebecca Lodge, for example - with a little bit of money which the groups use to support their own charitable causes."

Forster said finding people willing to volunteer their time to help

run the event has also proved to be a challenge.

"The volunteer base is drastically reduced over the last five, 10 or 15 years," he said.

"The younger people are working two or three jobs trying to make a living, and the older people, we're getting a little long in the tooth. The idea of putting in 70 hours over three days is just not feasible anymore."

"It takes key people on their feet going to deal with different issues that have arisen during the course of the day and solving problems."

Forster also recognized the contributions of the volunteers.

"These people are volunteers for the most part. They might have one or two paid people, but people volunteer hundreds of hours and do things to raise money in other ways because they're not taking in enough at the gate to support the event," she said.

The fair can trace its roots back to 1832 when an agricultural event was held on the farm and hotel owned by Ephraim Hopkins. The event grew into the Niagara Regional Exhibition in 1853, a year after the County of Welland was established.

Ravazzolo said this is the first time in recent history the NRE has been cancelled, and his father Raymond Sr. said in the 70 years he participated in the exhibition there has never been a cancellation.

Ravazzolo said the board never entertained the idea of cancelling the fair indefinitely, because it has been a large part of Niagara's heritage.

"People seem to always want to go do something new, bulldozing over the past and history and that's wrong."

Ravazzolo said the changes to the exhibition will be kept under wraps until next year.

But Foote said the board is considering changes, such as adding a large flea market to the fair to raise money to help finance the agricultural portions of the event.

"We have to get proactive and we have to look at ways of getting the people in," he said. "But it's going to take a lot of work and a lot of volunteers."

"We need key people who realize the value of what we have and also look at a clear road ahead to make it possible to bring this back to the region."

Another Welland event held in September, the Niagara Food Festival, was cancelled earlier this year, as well.



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Lakeshore student sings national anthems, wins hearts

Continued from page 6

Tumillo intends to attend university after graduating from high school. She is interested in becoming a lawyer.

Amis Gizmo, a 6-10-5 favourite at post time, galloped to a 5 1/2-length victory in an eight-horse field featuring some of the top three-year-olds bred in Canada.

Before the race, the second leg of Canadian thoroughbred racing's triple crown was touted as a rematch of the first leg, the Queen's Plate.

However, it failed to live up to its billing as Sir Dudley Digges, the horse that edged Amis Gizmo at the wire in the Queen's Plate, finished a distant sixth in the rematch.

Canada hasn't had a triple

crown winner since Wando swept the Queen's Plate, Prince of Wales Stakes and Breeders' Stakes in 2003.

This year's Breeders' Stakes takes place Sunday, Aug. 20, on the turf racing surface at Woodbine in Toronto.



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Hannah Tumillo



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Nickel Street Storm Outfall Class Environmental Assessment Notice of Study Commencement

The Study
The City of Port Colborne is undertaking the detailed design for the replacement of the Nickel Street drainage area storm sewer system as well as a Class Environmental Assessment for the preferred type and location of storm sewer outfall that will form the endpoint for this system.

This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015), which is approved under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. For further information about this project and/or to submit comments, please contact:

Chris Lee
Manager of Projects & Design
Engineering Department
City of Port Colborne
66 Charlotte Street
Port Colborne, ON L3K 3C8
905-835-2900 ext. 223
E-mail: nickelstorm@portcolborne.ca

Public input and comment are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of the project, and will be received until September 21, 2016. Subject to the identification of a preferred storm outfall location and necessary approvals, the City of Port Colborne intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project, to be completed by late 2017.

This Notice issued July 21, 2016

Ron Hanson, C.E.T.
Director of Engineering & Operations
City of Port Colborne

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and may be released, if requested, to any person.



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